



## Frawley Makes Changes

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The week before students returned the University of Mary Washington, Dr. William J. Frawley announced plans to reorganize the senior administration in what he referred to as his first major undertaking as the University's new president.

In a five-page memo addressed to the UMW community, Frawley detailed plans to streamline the administration's reporting structure, which include the creation of a new senior position, and the cancellation of four presidential advisory groups organized by former president William Anderson.

Of the administration he inherited July 1, Frawley said, "It fit the logic of someone else. It fits my logic now."

During a recent interview, Frawley discussed the intent behind his decision to reorganize the administration, which was to create a structure that would better support his "distributive leadership style."

"I'm highly interactive," Frawley said. "I asked myself: How do I put in place the best, most effective, capable, interactive planning team? How would you imagine a structure that looks like you?"

His answer was to create a core planning group of seven advisors who would manage complex, diverse portfolios of responsibility and constantly maintain open lines of communication.

Nina Mikhailevsky, in her new position as vice president of strategy and planning is a member of Frawley's core group of senior advisors.

Mikhailevsky, who worked with Frawley during his deanship at the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences at George Washington University said her job is to facilitate communication and coordination between different areas of the administration.

"Somebody asked me once what I saw my job as. As an administrator, my job is to

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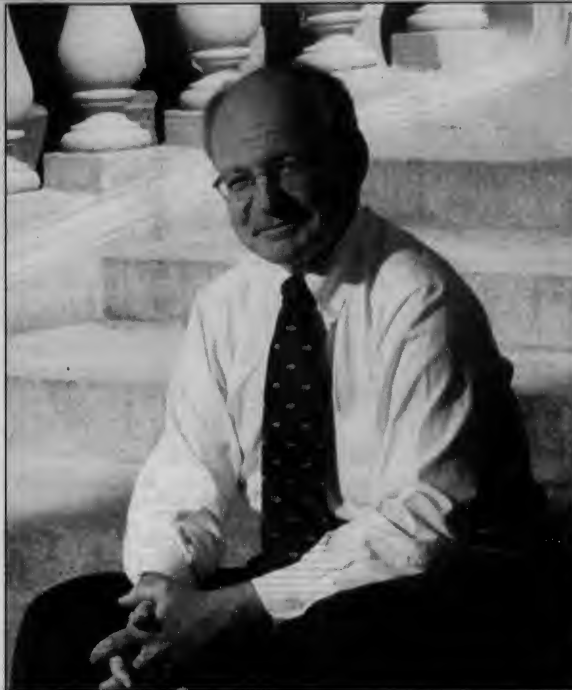


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UMW President William Frawley's Inauguration is set for September 30. In his first months in office, Frawley has made many departmental changes.

## Frawley Reflects On University

By AMAL OMER  
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Sophomore Jeremiah Karrs has a suggestion for the new University of Mary Washington president:

"My ideal president would turn the Underground back into a bar," he said.

While President William Frawley does not intend on restoring any bars on campus, he says he would like to bring a touch of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" to the University.

In his Aug. 24 State of the University Address to faculty, administration and students, he expressed a need for multifunctional residential housing, which would encompass workout rooms, computer labs and wireless coffee houses. He also said facilities such as the library and performing arts areas are overdue for a structural facelift. Frawley would also like to see the University develop public and private partnerships off-campus, creating an opportunity for students to connect with communities outside of UMW.

## Athletic Director Speaks

By KATY BURNELL  
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Ed Hegmann, the University of Mary Washington's athletic director is not happy. Hegmann, who has been at UMW for 30 years, is upset with recent changes to administrative structure implemented by incoming President William J. Frawley.

"To be honest, [the new structure] makes it more complicated for me, for sure," Hegmann said. "Dr. Frawley's the boss, and he wants to do things his way and he's in charge so he should. Whether people think that's fair or not is not the issue. I don't agree with him, and I told him that, but I'll make the best of it."

Hegmann, who for the last 30 years answered directly to the President, was a member of Senior Staff, one of four advisory committees set up by former President William Anderson that have been disbanded by President Frawley as part of an administrative overhaul.

Hegmann now reports to the vice president of Student Affairs, Bernard Chirico, one of seven vice presidents who form the President's new core group of senior advisors.

"The Student Affairs office and the athletic department compete for resources from the

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## Ray Suarez Speaks at UMW

"News Hour" Senior Correspondent Will Speak For Latino Identities Month

By RACHEL NANIA  
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Ray Suarez, senior correspondent for PBS's "News Hour" with Jim Lehrer, will speak at the University of Mary Washington tonight at 8 p.m. as a part of Latino Identities Month-Long Celebration. Prior to Suarez's talk, President William Frawley will make an introduction for the event.

According to Ameeta Vashee Rajagopal, director of multicultural student affairs and The James Farmer Multicultural Center, a list of possible speakers was compiled, among which Suarez was included and then chosen.

"He is an acclaimed correspondent, and we're fortunate to have the opportunity to host him on campus," Rajagopal said.

Suarez, who holds a bachelor's degree in African history from New York University and a master's degree in the social sciences from the University of Chicago, has published many articles and books, including his most recent work, titled "The Holy Vote: The Politics of Faith in America," which was reviewed this past Sunday in *The Washington Post*.

The book addresses religion and worship in the United States, and how religion and government have become tangled.

Suarez has also been the host of National Public Radio's (NPR) "Talk of the Nation," and is a member of the National Association of Hispanic Journalists and a founding member of the Chicago Association of Hispanic Journalists.

He has been featured multiple times on NPR, speaking about a plethora of topics.

"Cultural Awareness Series events are well attended by the students," said Jamie Miranda, president of the Spanish and Latin-American Student Association (SALSA), which is co-sponsoring the event.

"This year, however, I believe that students

and professors will be able to engage in a topic that has become part of mainstream news: Latinos."

According to Miranda, previous speakers at the Latino Identities Month-Long Celebration include Pew Hispanic Center Director, Roberto Suro, and artist Lalo Alcaraz.



Courtesy of pbs.org

"Each [of the speakers] were able to provide us different perspectives on Latino concerns, as well as information on how students could become actively involved and make some changes," Miranda said.

The event, which is sponsored by The James Farmer Multicultural Center and co-sponsored by CARC and SALSA, is open to the public and is free of admission.

The event will take place in the Great Hall of the Woodard Campus Center, and will include a question and answer session and a book signing following the program.

### Latino Identities Month Highlights

9/25— There will be an Internship Panel Discussion regarding internship opportunities serving the Spanish-speaking community. Location: Combs Hall 139. 6:00—7:00 p.m.

9/26— In this installment of the Student Lecture Series, current UMW students will present information compiled for classes or independent studies relating to Latino studies. Location: Combs Hall 139. 7:00 p.m.

9/30— The internationally renowned band Solazo will be playing a compilation of Latin jazz, rock and folk in celebration of President Frawley's inauguration. Location: Palmieri Plaza. 1:00-3:00 p.m.

10/6— UMW musicians will perform Native Voice Chamber Music, featuring works by Louis Ballard and Raven Chacon. Location: Pollard Hall 304. 7:30 p.m.

10/7— The Annual National Organization for the Advancement of Hispanics (NOAH) will be hosting a community activity. Come enjoy food, dance, music and fun activities. Location: Hunkamp Park, downtown Fredericksburg. 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

10/10— A special guest lecture and performance by Cuban pianist Sergio Gonzalez. Location: Dodd Auditorium, George Washington Hall. 7:30 p.m.

10/12— The UMW Jazz Ensemble presents a live performance in tribute to the great performers of Latin Jazz. Location: Great Hall, Woodard Campus Center. 7:30 p.m.

## 5 Day Forecast



TODAY

Sunny

High: 70  
Low: 50



FRIDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 73  
Low: 60



SATURDAY

Scattered T-storms

High: 80  
Low: 63



SUNDAY

Scattered T-storms

High: 76  
Low: 58



MONDAY

Few Showers

High: 73  
Low: 54

## Verbatim...

"Nothing kills the mood like tripping over a wet towel."

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# News Shorts

## NATION

Washington, D.C.: The White House has decided to distribute anti-drug videos on the popular YouTube internet video service. The advertisements have been previously aired on television, but according to Rafael Lemaire, a spokesman for the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, "If just one teen sees this and decided illegal drug use is not the path for them, it will be a success." —AP

Washington, D.C.: Senate Republican leaders conceded yesterday that the chances of a comprehensive immigration reform law are dead, at least for the year. They instead turned their attention to a bill to erect a fence along one-third of the United States/Mexico border. —AP

San Francisco, Calif.: On Wednesday, the state of California sued six major automakers, including the Ford Motor Company and the General Motors Corporation. The lawsuit charges that greenhouse gases produced by these companies' vehicles have caused billions of dollars in damages. —Reuters

Washington, D.C.: New tests show that the HIV rate in the District of Columbia is more than twice the national rate. The city's new HIV campaign is planning to distribute one million condoms to restaurants, bars and other locations as well as provide access to free testing services. —washingtonpost.com

## WORLD

Baghdad, Iraq: Saddam Hussein's defense lawyers quit Wednesday, claiming corruption in the court. The judge for the trial was deposed Tuesday amid rumors of bias toward Hussein. "We don't expect this court...to be fair, so we decided to withdraw from this trial," said Wadoud Fawzi, one of Hussein's defense lawyers. —NYT

United Nations: Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez Wednesday called President Bush a "devil" and a "world dictator" in front of the United Nations General Assembly. He lambasted the United States for being an "empire" and expressed doubt about whether the United Nations should continue in its present form. U.S. officials declined to comment. —WP

Afghanistan: NATO forces killed roughly 1,000 Taliban fighters in the southern part of the country, in what leaders call a "tactical defeat." However, the illegal narcotics trade is helping to fund the insurgency and NATO is in desperate need of more troops to establish and maintain control over the region. —WP

United Nations: President Bush Tuesday appointed an envoy to Sudan in an attempt to reestablish diplomatic ties in the region, which has lost hundreds of thousands of civilians in over three years of violence. Bush named Andrew Natsios, a former official of the U.S. Agency for International Development, as the envoy to the region. —WP

## WEIRD

Monroe, N.Y.: School officials apologized Tuesday after a spelling packet for third-grade students was printed using an X-rated font. The font showed men and women in provocative positions spelling out the letters of the alphabet.

Vienna, Austria: In an attempt to reduce the amount of dog feces littering the city's streets, Vienna authorities are encouraging pedestrians to record the number of feces they see in five minutes and report it to authorities.

Lantana, Fla.: Troy Stewart, 31, broke his leg while jumping off a bridge, an effort meant to cure his 10-year-old daughter's fear of heights. His daughter, Meagan, made the 15-foot jump without injury before her father injured himself. "At first he said, 'Do you want to do it or not?'" Meagan said. "I thought, 'It's kind of high,' and then he's like, 'Trust me.'"

New Brunswick, N.J.: A doctor accused of stealing a cadaver's hand and giving it to an exotic dancer has pleaded not guilty. Police found the hand in the dancer's apartment, where they also found six human skulls, supposedly from a mail-order catalog. —AP

# Frawley Institutes Changes To Staff

## President Reorganizes Administration, Streamlines Reporting Structure

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remove barriers. It's to figure out ways to help faculty do their research and their teaching, it's to figure out ways to help students learn.

Sometimes that's a plumbing issue—it just depends," Mikhalovsky said. "I would say that the substance and core of what I'm doing has never been done before."

Frawley said before Mikhalovsky came to UMW, "there was no unifying translational figure."

"Her job is to bring people together," Frawley said. "She will coordinate and facilitate the type of communication that needs to take place between individuals and between departments that will bring this University to a new level."

Frawley's decision to create the position of vice president for strategy and planning is based on his review of a self-study performed by Mary Washington in 2002.

Dr. Larry Penwell, who directed the self-study and chairs the department of business administration, said Frawley's decision to reorganize senior leadership is natural.

"It's common practice for incoming leadership to make adjustments to an existing structure," Penwell said. "They want a structure in place that will fit their ideas."

Penwell added that he was pleased to hear that President Frawley was following "quite a few of

the recommendations put forth in our self-study."

Several senior staff members who formerly reported directly to the president now report to one of the seven vice presidents who comprise the group Frawley created to replace long-

standing presidential task forces, such as the executive council and strategic planning committee.

Vice President for Business and Finance Roy Weinstock was a member of senior staff, a presidential task force that met bi-monthly under former president William Anderson.

Weinstock said as a member of senior staff he was asked to perform a self-evaluation of his position at UMW to turn into Frawley at the beginning of the summer.

"The purpose was to have a better understanding of what we did," Weinstock said. "I mean he's new

here. He wanted to get a clear understanding of the institution, and how it works. It made sense to me."

Weinstock said there were some "rumor mills" running this summer during the transitional period, but that people for the most part had been open to change.

"I've been here a long time," Weinstock said. "I've seen a few people come and go, and change is tough. Change is always going to be tough no matter who's involved. I think there have been some very sensible changes. Every little piece has not yet been settled, but when I consider that the previous president was here for



UMW President William Frawley

# Changes Cause Concern

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same source," Hegmann said. "It makes me uncomfortable to know that I'm now subservient to that unit."

Athletic directors at other schools who did not have Hegmann's level of access were envious of the previous administrative structure.

"They've told me how lucky I was to be able to work directly with the President," Hegmann said. "They found it difficult and frustrating to go through additional layers of bureaucracy."

Hegmann said he preferred the way things had been done in the past, and he expressed this to President Frawley in meetings held over the summer.

"He gave me an opportunity to respond to his view," Hegmann said. "I told him that I was strongly opposed to the model he proposed but it was his decision. Did I have input? Yes. The decision is his. Did I prefer the other model? Yes...it worked for the last 30 years."

During a later interview, Hegmann addressed what he characterized as a "sensitive issue" by saying, "I would not want anyone to get the impression that I accused Dr. Frawley of 'not listening.' He did listen to me but disagreed and since he is now the leader of UMW, he has the right to structure the administration in any fashion he so desires."

Frawley declined to comment on Hegmann's remarks, but instead referred all questions to Vice President for Student Affairs Bernard Chirico.

Chirico, whose administrative responsibilities have recently expanded to

include athletics, the Honor Council, and Career Services in addition to Student Life, addressed Hegmann's concerns in an e-mail. Chirico said he was sensitive to the challenges Hegmann would face "coming under the student affairs umbrella."

"Change can be disconcerting especially when it includes a new supervisor," Chirico said. "During these few weeks [that we've been working together] I have related to Dr. Hegmann that it must be difficult to change to a new supervisor after having reported to Dr. Anderson for so many years."

Chirico went on to stress the potential that administrative departments have to benefit by learning from each other, and working together in pursuit "of what is best for the students as it relates to the mission of the University."

Chirico emphasized the importance of working together for the University's well-being when responding to Hegmann's concern about the potential challenges the athletic department could face when requesting funding through the Office of

23 years, to have what I consider to be a very smooth transition after a long-term previous president."

Executive Assistant to the President, Mary Corbin, who also belonged to the now-defuncts senior staff task force, echoed Weinstock's assessment.

"I think many people at Mary Washington were ready for some changes to take place," Corbin said. "I was very ready for change. It can get very tedious doing the same thing year after year."

Mikhalovsky said the changes President Frawley adopted are conducive to his leadership style.

"You want an administrative structure to enhance and facilitate the leadership style of the president, so that's what he did," Mikhalovsky said. "President Anderson had his own leadership style, his goals, his vision, and he created a structure that would advance that. Here you have a very different type of president, and he's doing something different, but the structure he has implemented is pretty standard."

The other administrators in Frawley's senior ring of advisors are Rosemary Barra, interim vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty; Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of students; Meta Brayner, vice president for graduate and professional studies, dean of the faculty, and special assistant to the president for strategic initiatives and partnerships; Ronald Singleton, vice president or university relations, communications and legislative affairs; and Richard Hurley, vice president for administration and finance.

The re-structuring follows remarks made in his State of the University Address this August calling for a University structure that does not determine the shape of ideas.

Frawley said that UMW should "be driven by ideas, and not defined by structure."

"Sometimes I think the cart and the horse get changed around where institutions sometimes think things can or cannot be done because of how the institution is organized," Frawley said. "Organization should follow what the faculty and staff and administration want to get done with the institution. That's what I mean by ideas first."

Student Affairs, which Hegmann says both "compete for resources from the same source."

"The word competition carries with it a negative connotation that doesn't need to enter the equation here," Chirico said. "My goal is to continue to treat all of my units, new as well as old, fairly and equitably and to keep the bigger

picture in mind that we as a University... Vice President for Administration and Finance Rick Hurley, who manages all of the budget request forms, shared Chirico's perspective, but said he could understand Hegmann's concern.

"I mean technically he's right. He's always competed with them for resources, but I guess the difference is that he has a supervisor now that could either support his request or argue against his request," Hurley said. "I think whenever you have a

direct reporting relationship with the president of the University and then you don't, yeah, life is different, and I admit—I agree with him life is different. He doesn't have the direct ear of the president and that's different."



UMW Athletic Director Ed Hegmann

## CORRECTIONS

Last week *The Bulletin* reported that UMW's budget rose this year by 35 percent in "UMW Budget Rises 35 Percent." Mary Washington's total budget did rise, but not by 35 percent. The 35 percent increase was in state appropriations, but state appropriations only comprise a portion of UMW's comprehensive yearly budget.

The same article reported that \$12,544,903 of the schools budget would be used to cover a comprehensive fee, when in actuality it is UMW's students who provide the comprehensive funds to the school through payment of tuition, etc.

In last week's Op-Ed, "Stay the Course," *The Bulletin* reported that Andrew Lamar was the chairman of College Republicans at UMW. Lamar is actually the chairman of the College Republican Federation of Virginia. John Triolo is the chairman of the College Republicans.

Last week's article "Fresh Faces Join Faculty," we reported that Deborah Zies was replacing Rosemary Barra. She was in fact replacing a geneticist who left the biology department. The same article reported that Zies was an associate professor and that she was on tenure-track. She is an assistant professor and on a one-year contract, which is renewable after a certain period of time.

## Police Beat is out of commission until next week...



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# Viewpoints

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## Editorial A Different Degree of Woman

Wake up, Mary Washington. The bright sun of success is shining on your future...don't get caught in the shadows.

A recent study by the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania has shown that the CEOs of today's Fortune 100 companies are becoming more female and are less likely to have an Ivy League education than they were two decades ago.

The Wharton School compared top executives from 1981 with their equals in 2001 and found some interesting correlations. Back in the day, there was not one woman CEO, but in 2001 almost 11 percent were female. These women are also younger, 47-years-old compared with their 52-year-old male counterparts.

Not only are women increasingly showing their faces in the upper-echelons of today's top companies, but they also get there faster than men, a 21-year climb to the top that wishes past men's 25-year trek.

As members of a predominately female, non-Ivy League university, you've got the world at your feet.

Remember, it's not the institution's name on the diploma that matters, it's what you do with it that counts.

## Dems: Party Of Real Results

*Young Democrats' Leader Endorse Jim Webb To Represent Virginia In Senate*

By ELZ ENGLAND  
Staff Writer

When Governor Jim Gilmore's term expired in 2002, what legacy did he bequeath to Virginia?

This former chairman of the Republican National Committee left over a 1.5 million dollar deficit.

The Republicans love to label themselves as the party of low taxes and fiscal responsibility, but it was Jim Gilmore's "No Car Tax" that financially paralyzed Virginia.

The Virginia Constitution stipulates that the state must balance the budget every fiscal year; a task which seemed insurmountable. Thankfully, Democratic Governor Mark Warner took the helm, and within only four years, steered Virginia to prosperity.

Warner, a true fiscal conservative, restored Virginia to a pre-Gilmore economic state and balanced the budget.

By the end of Warner's term, Time Magazine had named him "One of America's Top Five Governors." Governing Magazine called Virginia the "Best Managed State in the Nation," and Virginia received the highest score in "Protecting the Public from Disease, Disasters and Bioterrorism."

Fiscal responsibility, positive economic

reform, great management, and even the best protection from bioterrorism, all of these are from a Democrat? Yes. Do not let the other side claim that Democrats only exist in order to tax you to death, or to stand weak in the face of terrorism.

Compare the Gubernatorial records of George Allen and Mark Warner. Allen did not receive any such accolades that Warner earned.

In addition, after the fiscal mess of Gilmore and necessary internal job cuts Warner was forced to make, he still led Virginia to the second lowest "jobless" rate in America.

It is apparent that Warner exhibited better management skills, but Allen is the Republican candidate for US Senate.

Who is Warner endorsing? Jim Webb. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, a former Marine, former Secretary of Defense and Secretary of the Navy under Ronald Reagan, Webb's patriotism and military credentials are unquestionable.

Webb calls himself a "Reagan Democrat," which means a right-leaning, or centrist Democrat. Running from a conservative state, Webb understands the values of Virginians.

Mr. Lamar's article would have you believe that Republicans, in particular Allen, are worried about fighting for "freedom and democracy," which may be true.

But, Allen puts our soldiers in harms way. He voted against an amendment to a bill that would set aside money to procure modern body armor for American soldiers. Instead, many American soldiers are wearing vests left over from Vietnam that cannot stop a bullet from an AK-47.

I care about freedom and democracy, but I also know the kamikaze method is ineffectual. It is irresponsible voting such as this that accounts for the large body count of American soldiers.

Visit the Web site [votevets.org](http://votevets.org) to learn about why many veterans are refusing to support Allen.

Allow actions to speak louder than the idle rhetoric. Look at the record. What party has brought results to Virginia?

Examine the candidates carefully to make sure you are voting for one who embodies your beliefs.

Jim Webb and former Senator/Vice Presidential candidate John Edwards will be visiting campus for a rally next Tuesday the 26 at 3 p.m. in front of Lee Hall. Come to listen and get to know Webb, so you can see what the Democrats have to offer.

*Elz England is a senior and the President of the Mary Washington Young Democrats.*

## U.S.S. Liberty

This letter was written in response to "Stay The Course," (Sept. 14, 2006, *The Bulletin*).

Dear Editor:

We are told to "stay the course. If we do not fight them over there, then we will need to fight them over here." There really is no other word for these sentiments than "wrong".

"Those who would trade their essential liberties for temporary security deserve neither." This fundamental principle, penned by Benjamin Franklin in 1776 still holds true 230 years later in 2006.

We the American people are told that we must continue down the path that we have started to tread without the slightest backwards glance, regardless of the mishaps that should occur by our compliance.

We are told, vehemently and repeatedly, that free public discourse will compromise our national security. We are told that our treaty obligations need not be honored. We are told not to question any of this.

But we must question more vociferously with each word used to quell us. Indeed, Andrew Lamar claims that without warrantless wiretapping, the terrorists are given an advantage. I tell you that with warrantless surveillance we hand the terrorists their victory.

Attorney General Alberto R. Gonzales stated that public discourse aids and abets terrorism. Ask yourself, what target is more alluring to a terrorist than our First Amendment? Are we not Americans, free from birth, protected by law and tradition, and always, no matter how unpopular, able to speak our minds?

But what is the response of the President and his allies to our expression? It is no! They say that freedom is impermissible: we are at war and if you cannot willingly accept the ability of the president to destroy our constitution—something he is bound by oath to protect—then you must be silent. I tell you that terrorists are not the only enemy we face. A greater enemy by far is the silence we are asked to observe in our pursuit of it. But this begs the question that we as Patriots should have asked long ago: what is a terrorist?

Just pause a moment and ponder that. A terrorist, according to the Oxford English Dictionary, is one who "exhorts, professes or

tries to spread a feeling of terror or alarm." By this definition it is not only those who attacked us who are terrorists, but those who feel the need to remind us that we are not yet safe every election season.

You and I are told that Iraq is the central battlefield in "the war on terror." While it is true that Iraq has unnecessarily become an important theater, I say the most important location in the war on terror is here in the United States of America. Without the civil liberties guaranteed us in our Constitution, foreign war in the name of democracy and freedom is an exercise in hypocrisy.

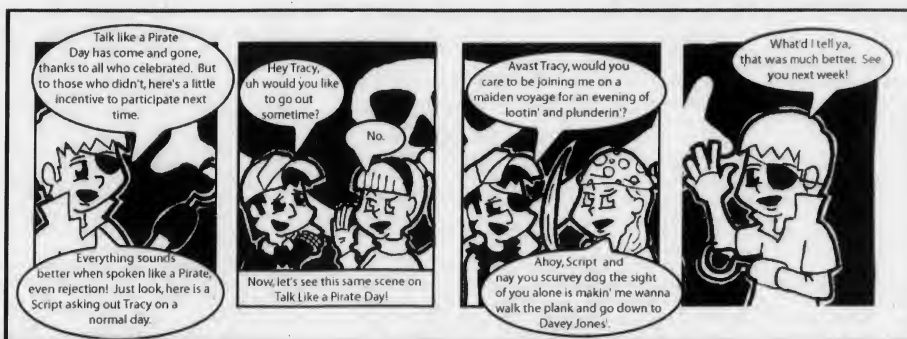
Write your Congressman, write an Amicus, just take a stand. The only rights we have are those we choose to protect and the most effective way to protect free speech is to engage. Should we fail to preserve the liberties proclaimed for us, we will truly have given the enemy a great victory.

Now the rudder has splintered and the ship of liberty flounders on the shoals of dictatorship. We are told by those safely in the only life boat to stay the course. Gentlemen, stand up. It is time to leave this sinking ship.

*Liam Brickley is a senior.*

## Talk Like a Pirate Day

By Will Brewster and Austin Cobb



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# Features



## Seacobeck and Eagles Nest Now Undergoing Major Food Renovation

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For senior Carolina Funkey, brunch at Seacobeck Hall has always been her favorite meal at the University of Mary Washington, but this year it just got a lot sweeter.

"When I walked in there was a whole table of pastries," Funkey said. "I thought they were just leftovers from some event, but after the next weekend, I realized that this was the new Seaco brunch. They really are stepping it up this year."

The new dessert table at Sunday brunch is just one of many changes that Sodexo management has made this year after talking with students about their concerns with on-campus dining.

John Dering, general manager of dining services, explains recent changes came about after him and Kori Koenig, director of operations, went around to residence halls on campus last year and talked with students.

"One of the things students expressed was that for those that stayed on campus for the weekend, they wanted something special for brunch," Dering said. "Because we had feedback from students, we knew how to make the students happy and I think we did that."

According to Dering, students also expressed concern about more meat and so a meat carving station was added to the daily dinner menu. Other additions include more action stations throughout the week, such as paninis, pasta, and a Mongolian grill, in which students pick their own vegetables, then meat can be added and sauteed together.

Junior Chris Badolato has noticed the changes in Seacobeck's food.

"I haven't noticed many changes to the Nest, but I'm pretty sure Seacobeck has gotten better," Badolato said. "The chicken teriyaki is awesome, but they need to bring back the

barbecue chicken pizza."

For some, however, Seacobeck still has some improving to do.

"The first week, I was in love with Seaco," said freshman Mo Yousuf. "Then I hit a wall and the food just gets dull and boring after a while."

Other changes that came from resident hall meetings were changes in the meal plans. Through negotiations between the University and Sodexo, the block plan for UMW apartment and commuting students went from 85 to 90 meals and the Super Meal plan, which can only be used at Seacobeck added 15 meals in the fall and 25 meals in the spring that students can use at the Eagles Nest.

"Students are social animals," Dering said. "They want to be with their friends, so we add those meals [to the super meal plan] to benefit those folks."

A new unlimited nine meal plan was also added to the options for students.

According to the UMW Web site, "This plan offers nine meals per week that can be used in any meal period along with multiple meals in any one meal period. If all your meals are not used during the week, they will roll over into the following week. Any unused meals will remain until the end of the semester."

The last change to come about from recent negotiations was changes in meal allowances at the Eagles Nest for students. Students now get \$4.00 for both lunch and dinner instead of \$3.75 and \$4.20, respectively.

"We found that about 140,000 more students ate lunch on campus than dinner last year," said Koenig. "So by increasing the lunch allowance, it has a better impact for more students."

According to Koenig, most students have been happy about the changes. Sophomore Colin Turner is just one example.

"I like the new meal plan," Turner said. "I



Daniel Coe/Bullet

Lines continue to be long and hectic at the Eagles Nest, especially during the peak hours, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. General Manager of dining services, Joe Dering says this is top priority on the fix-it list.

usually eat at the Nest more for lunch so it doesn't bother me [that the dinner equivalency decreased]. Unless I want something extra, usually my meal fits [within the allowance]."

Along with new changes in meal allowances, the number of meal deals available has increased. There is one at each station and they will switch every few weeks, according to Koenig.

Although Koenig and Dering have gotten positive feedback from the recent changes, they

have also had problems to overcome. A constant challenge for the Eagles Nest, has been the rush of students during peak times.

"Last year, we had a constant flow of students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., but it was gradual," Koenig said. "This year, it seems students are leaving class and walking straight to lunch. We're getting those out of class hits."

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## UMW Students Create New Multi-Faceted Web Site

By **MONICA OWENS**  
Staff Writer

UMW Students no longer have to take the fated trip to the laundry room just to find that all the machines are being used. The laundry machines are now connected to a Web site that notifies students when the machines are available or full.

It also wouldn't surprise the students to see the school's newspaper, *The Bulletin*, on the web either.

That was Sophomore Bobby Durette's feeling when he offered to do a Web site that would essentially be like *The Bulletin*. After a few attempts he created a plan. Along with the help of a few friends a star was born: Middlesell.

"We (Middlesell) don't think the UMW webpage is bad, we just want to do things they can't," Durette said.

Durette, along with his co-editors Juniors David Younes and Jared Fausnaught, created a home page that has so much to offer for not only the students at UMW, but to people around the globe.

Middlesell, named after a combination of Middlesex County (home of Durette) and selling things on eBay (Durette's previous job), has everything from the Bush tracker to a link to eBaums World Web site. But don't be confused; Middlesell is not the same thing as the UMW student homepage, it offers much more, according to Durette.

Kathy Finn-Derecki, director of web communications at UMW, has been designing the UMW homepage since 2000. When asked how she felt about Middlesell, she had nothing but positive feedback.

"Middlesell shows a flavor of the way our students think, which is a very hard thing to communicate over a Web site," Derecki said. "The articles are creative and insightful, and the links to the various sites make it all the more effective. In essence, Middlesell has proven to work well for the students and for others because it is being used."

There are many great things that Middlesell has to offer, but there are several features that are worth taking a closer look at. The first is the classified section, which Durette created because

he believes the students are limited as to what they can put up on the bulletin boards across campus. He wanted to create a site that anyone could post on and not have to monitor what they write or tailor how they feel. There is also a music and movie section that is headed by sophomore Will Loring.

Then comes the most beneficial part of Middlesell, the discount program. This is a program set up by Durette and restaurant owners in the Fredericksburg area. UMW campus students can go to restaurants (those listed on the Web site) and get a discount. All they need to do is show their student

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-Nicole Halloran

identification cards and mention Middlesell.

Although there is a permanent staff that heads Middlesell, there are also opportunities for students or any web-surfer, to add material to the site. All they have to do is send in an article and wait to see if it is posted.

Not all of the articles sent in are used, but Middlesell is always

looking for new material.

One such contributor to Middlesell, junior Nicole Halloran has had a few of her works posted. Halloran believes the Web site is a great homepage for the student body due to its ability to cater to all students.

"Middlesell is a great outlet for the student body of Mary Washington," Halloran said. "I am very proud when I see my stuff on Middlesell because they provide information that is shared and that you can't get anywhere else."

Beyond posting articles and reviews, Middlesell also offers links that the UMW homepage doesn't. The creators wanted to make a site that was not only for students but anyone else one who was looking for an efficient homepage.

The first set of links caters solely to UMW students, with links to Banner, Webmail, Blackboard and more. Then there are links to more popular sites like Facebook, Google, My Space and eBay.

Senior Amy Kravitz thinks it is efficient to have all of these links in one place, and understands why Middlesell is growing more and more popular.

"It's useful to have the links all on one site," Kravitz said. "Some of the stories are really funny to read in my downtime"

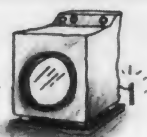
The popularity of Middlesell has grown since it started, but it recently hit an all time peak when it featured a post on the newest renovation of Facebook called "Feed".

"People all around the world are now seeing UMW because of the number of people who have come to our site regarding our protest over the Facebook feature, 'Feed,'" Durette said.

Before this feature was posted Middlesell had an average of a thousand plus visitors, with about 3,000 hits. Over the last couple of days it has had fifty thousand plus visitors.

Middlesell is the only place when you can check your web mail, look on eBay and read articles about issues on campus all on one Web site.

"I write a variety of articles from parking tickets to politics," Halloran said. "It's crazy but in a way completely relevant and it can only get better."



## Thumbs Up... Thumbs Down...



To Ric Flair.  
Whoop.



To rats in your  
toilet. Gross.



To Pirates.  
Yeaarr.



To J-Nasty and  
M-Sizzle.

Send your own thumbs to [bullet@umw.edu](mailto:bullet@umw.edu)

## Employees Working Hard To Keep Students Happy

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To help with the rush of students, Koerig says they try and have all five registers open and all employees back from breaks during those times.

Senior Amber Moore has noticed some of these improvements to the Eagles Nest.

"I think they've made an effort in making things easier for students with signs telling us what they're out of, keeping things stocked and having all the registers open during busy times," Moore said.

Another problem that Koerig and Dering expressed was getting the word out to students about changes.

"Today students are inundated with media.

They have so much information coming at them all the time," Dering said. "It's hard to get our information to students. Once I had this student who said he wanted to see pears at Seacobeck. He said we never had pears and I said, you mean like these and pointed to a box of pears in the kitchen. A lot of times students just don't know, we're trying to make them aware."

Dering and Koerig both encourage students to speak up about changes they wish to see in campus dining. Starting this week, they will be going around to residence halls again.

"We're going to visit two halls a night, two nights a week," Dering said. "We're trying to get as much feedback as we can, so we can make improvements in time this year."



Daniel Coo/Bullet

Senior Justin Marsh rummages through his wallet for his student ID. The new meal plans at the nest include 20 cents more for the lunchtime plan and 20 cents less for the dinner plan.

## Fall TV Pregame

A quick recap of last seasons

most talked about shows

By KATIE MOLINARO & TIERNEY MCAFFEE  
Assistant Features Editors



**Lost:** Season premiere Wednesday, October 4 at 9 p.m.

When we left the island last Spring, Michael, in a desperate attempt to save his son Walt, shot and killed Ana Lucia and Libby and led Jack, Sawyer and Kate directly into the hands of The Others. Other developments: Desmond revealed that it was he who crashed Flight 815 and then blew up the hatch to save the world. Will Michael and Walt reach safety? Who are The Others? What became of Locke? Tune in to find out these answers, but be prepared for even more questions.

**Grey's Anatomy:** Season Premiere Thursday, September 21 at 9 p.m.

In the heart-wrenching season finale, we all watched in horror as Izzie lost Denny after putting everything on the line for him. What does this season have in store for her? And Derek and Meredith hooked up *finally*, but what does it mean? Will she go with McDreamy or Finn the vet (He's not even a real doctor!)? It's no contest for a true Grey's fan.

**The Office:** Season Premiere Thursday, September 21 at 8:30 p.m.

If you've been holding your breath since Pam and Jim kissed on the season finale, you can finally exhale. The new season is here. When we left off, Dunder-Mifflin was having a casino night, and Michael invited Jan and his realtor. Feeling left out, Jan left early, even though she had packed to spend the night. Jim is deciding if he wants to leave Scranton to take a new job, which would mean leaving Pam, his love interest who is engaged to another man. You can expect more over-the-top antics from Dwight and Michael, and maybe this season Dwight and Angela will go public with their relationship.

**Desperate Housewives:** Season Premiere Sunday, September 24 at 9:00p.m.

We were all relieved to find out that Tom wasn't actually cheating on Lynette, but what's up with his long-lost kid!? Turns out it was Matthew, not Caleb, who killed Melanie Foster and Matthew got shot by a police sniper after holding Bree up at gunpoint. But seriously, I think everyone is hoping we've seen the last of the Applewhites. Gabrielle caught Carlos in a compromising position with the maid who's carrying their baby. Susan finalized her 2nd divorce with Karl, leaving her free to date Mike, who unfortunately gets hit by a car at the end of the episode. Business as usual on Wisteria Lane. Things got a little *too* desperate last season; hopefully this season will be more promising.

## New Improv Group Undeniably Funny

By K.J. ADLER  
Staff Writer

On September 11 a random group of University of Mary Washington students came together in the basement of Trinkle Hall and talked about STD's they had given each other, crazy relationships that would never work out, and a number of other dysfunctional problems each member was "experiencing."

No, it wasn't a support group. It was the second day of try-outs for the Undeniably Adjacent Improve group.

The Undeniably Adjacent is a long form improvisation group as opposed to the more structured short form of improvisational groups.

Scenes are connected and progressive, interrelated by story, characters or themes. Audience members are asked for one or more suggestions or inputs which drive the narrative of the performances.

The club began last year mid-way through the spring semester with only 11 individuals auditioning. This year the number of interested participants has nearly doubled.

The group was started by junior Benjamin Vigeant, who, according to his co-actors and friends, had simply grabbed a number of people he knew and asked them to be a part of his club.

"It was all Ben's idea," said junior Aaron Winston, the club's assistant director. "The rest of us simply tried out and kept at it. And this year I somehow became assistant director."

Vigeant and Winston started the groups first meeting by having all of the performers begin with exercises such as "Big Booty," a Beastie Boys style warm up, telling a story with a word picked randomly from a book, and the freeze frame game.

Except for the freeze frame game, many of the exercises were unlike anything often seen other improv shows.

"That's because our style is more of a political satire," Vigeant said, who takes many of his ideas from his experience taking classes at the Upright Citizens Brigade Theater in New York City.

Although the exercises and performers

are energetic and hilarious, the members have two strict guidelines in order to stay in the group. Members meet from 9 to 11 p.m. every Monday and Tuesday in the basement of Trinkle Hall and must also have at least a 2.0 GPA to stay in the club. If a member misses more than five rehearsals, they are asked to leave. Anyone who misses a rehearsal before a performance is not allowed to perform.

Junior Chris Mayer was not worried about joining a group with such a demanding schedule and looks forward to the meetings every week.

"I like it because the best part about being in the group is that funny kids are the ones who get in," Mayer said. "You're having the time of your life when you get together."

Along with Vigeant and Winston, the group is also armed with several veteran members (including Richard Vasquez, Greg Adel and Melissa Falkenstein) along with the addition of four new members: Katherine Knopf, Lauren Orsini, Kyle Dratwa and Chris Mayer.

With the start of the new semester there is a collective hope that with a more diverse group of players a larger group of fans will follow.

The Undeniably Adjacent has hopes of starting the year off with a bang and putting on performances both in the Black Box, located in the little theatre in the basement of Dupont Hall, and the Wash Room, located in the Woodard Campus Center, during late night at the Eagles Nest.



## The Horoscopes

By KERRI SCALES, KATIE MOLINARO & TIERNEY MCAFFEE  
Features Editor & Assistant Editors

**This week's birthday: (Sept. 21-28)**

Happy Birthday! Don't let The Man bring you down. It's time to take off the toga and put back the Jell-o shots. Don't let any Aries or Capricorns bring you down on your special day, they're just trying to steal your thunder.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)** Cut back on the keg stands and tequila shots. Your actions are upsetting the stars...and your parents.

**Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You're legit. Almost too legit to quit.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You still haven't gotten over that crush? That is so freshmen year. Let it go and new opportunities will be banging down your door...literally.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You might have had a few too many this weekend and danced in front of strangers. But hey everyone thought you were having fun, even if you don't remember.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)** You're totally in your element right now. Make the most of it and go find that Pisces you've been after. But leave your popped collar at home, it does you no justice.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)** We're already four weeks into school, it's

time to stop watching Full House re-runs and crack a textbook. Your parents aren't wasting their hard earned cash so you can watch Danny Tanner clean the house.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 20)** Watch out for people with popped collars, they're nothing but trouble. Remember, you can always count on a crewneck.

**Aries (March 21 to April 19)** Now that Pluto is no longer a planet, you're all out of whack. Quit spinning out of control and get your priorities aligned.

**Taurus (April 20 to May 20)** The moons of Jupiter have spoken, its time to get involved. Put down the Ben & Jerry's and join the Fencing Team. Seriously, men in masks are sexy.

**Gemini (May 21 to June 21)** We've seen you doing the walk of shame. Sleep in your own bed one night and call your mom while you're at it, she misses you.

**Cancer (June 22 to July 22)** Take a risk. Eat at Seacobeck for lunch tomorrow. Maybe, just maybe, they'll have mashed potatoes. We know you love them, you can't hide anything from the stars...or *The Bulletin* staff.

**Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22)** You're driving your roommate crazy. Clean up your act and wash your sheets. Cleanliness comes a close second to awesome-ness.

# Entertainment



Zach Bowman/Bullet

A classic convertible Ford Mustang Participates in the drive-in car show at 5 & Diner in Central Park.

## American Iron Rolls Into Central Park

By ZACH BOWMAN and AARON RICHARDSON  
Entertainment Editor and Staff Writer

It's hard to say what first attracts one to cars, but once the seed takes root, it spreads like kudzu. After it sets in, you become "a car person." The smell of chrome polish and the feeling of your organs being shaken by a big-block V-8 coupled to an unmuffled exhaust can bring more joy to you than Christmas day. Every Saturday night until the end of October, car people gather to show their machines from 5 to 10 p.m. at 5 & Diner in Central Park.

These aren't just people who happen to own interesting cars either. These are people who, young or old, old car or new, find common ground in their love for the automobile. Excitement builds in them every time they hear a big engine stumble to life or tires bark under pressure of monumental power. People like Joe Duley and Jerry Haney have had the bug since they can remember.

"I'm 60 now and I've been restoring cars since I was about 15," Haney said.

Haney's ride is a recently restored grey 1930 Ford Model A, with a Ford V-8.

"I've been driving this car for 33 years, and I did all the work on it," Haney said. Joe Duley brought his yellow and orange 1939 Chevrolet four door all the way from Maryland to be at the show. Duley has driven his car nearly 200,000 miles since he finished it in 1976. The car has been to California, Reno, Nevada, Daytona Florida to the famous Bonneville Salt Flats. Unlike most hot-rodders, Duley lets the car show its mileage, a refreshing change in a world where most of the cars spend their lives on trailers and in garages.

What is most impressive about this particular show is the wide array of vehicles. An all original Model T, still wearing the only color the cars ever came with, black, sat three spaces down from Ruth and Donald Purks' electric yellow 1966 Ford Mustang notchback. Mr. Purks spent six years restoring the car to near original condition with a few tweaks here and there, like a hot rodded 302 cubic inch Ford V8.

"I would have taken more pictures if I had known he was going to show the car," Ruth Purks said.

Situated beside the Purks' piece of Americana was Kenny Bunivan's more modern incarnation of the same car, a 1985 5.0 Ford Mustang. Bunivan's black pony wasn't necessarily remarkable for its modifications or restoration, but because of its near flawless body panels and paint, something that is hard for any

21 year-old car, let alone a muscle car, to boast. The 'stang's slick paint and unmolested sheet metal landed Bunivan a top 25 award for the night.

Others, like Darryl Labbe, have restored their cars to look like ones they used to own. Labbe has a 1967 Chevrolet Malibu identical to the metallic blue one he drove in high school. Just this year, Labbe finished completely restoring the car, right down to new nuts and bolts. Labbe's pride is impossible to ignore as he beams at his growling piece of history. It isn't as if this is just a pretty car, something nice to have in your driveway, it represents a lifelong passion.

The people here aren't interested in gas crises, safety ratings, or insurance. Cost is second to passion. Vehicles like these are still here because somebody cares to look at them, appreciate them and make sure they don't fade away. Just as someone would restore a rundown farmhouse, or protect a landmark, hot rodders preserve cars.

On the whole, people haven't realized that these machines represent our history now. Not only are they packed with sentimental and nostalgic value for their owners, they are physical representations of our culture.

Is it valuable to have a Ford Torino that in 36 years has only accumulated 42,000 miles? To its owner and the people who appreciate it, absolutely. This car is an example of what mid-twentieth century America was like. Who cared that its 429 cubic inch V-8 used a gallon of leaded gas every five miles? Greenhouse gases weren't on the public radar yet, and gas was 50 cents a gallon. Not only does the car have a unique significance to its owner, it makes an interesting statement.

Psychologists would say that a love of cars comes from somewhere south of the waistline. Every Saturday night there's a whole parking lot full of people who would beg to differ. Their interest isn't just about huge engines, loud noise and speed, but about history as well.



Zach Bowman/Bullet

A late 1960's Chevrolet Camaro sits beside an admired Ford Fairlane.

## the Spotlight

By CHRISTIAN TENNEY  
Staff Writer

There are some bands that write a hit song, make a flash in the pan on the radio and TRL, and then disappear into the cold unknown from which they came. Then, there are some bands that are as integral to the fabric of a music community as Optimus Prime was to the Transformers. Iron Maiden is certainly no flash in the pan my friend, but synonymous with the very genre of metal, masterfully blending technical skill and talent with attitude and general ass-kickery for 25 years strong now.

Maiden's latest LP "A Matter of Life and Death" shows a refined, matured band with, progressive aspirations to their sound.

Bruce Dickinson, the voice of the metal juggernaut, and main songwriter/bassist Steve Harris have lived up to their legacy of producing anthemic, driving songs.

"The Reincarnation of Benjamin Breeg" was chosen as the lead single and accurately portrays this evolved Iron Maiden with its tension-laden intro, dynamic build up, and obligatory galloping bridge. This record's sound is drastically influenced by the lineup of the band, which currently includes three guitarists: Janick Gers, Adrian Smith and Dave Murray. While two guitars harmonize or solo, the

third supplements the bass line, creating a visceral



wall of sound. A Matter of Life and Death has its proudest moment in the mammoth epic on the impact of holy wars "For the Greater Good of God." It, in true Maiden style, rises as the climax of the album, latest in the line of Harris penned monolithic pieces. "They fire off many shots and many parting blows. Their actions beyond a reasoning only God would know. And as he lies in heaven or it could be in

hell, I feel he's somewhere here or looking from below."

For as great as this record is, you shouldn't

compare it straight up to their seminal release Powerslave, or even their penultimate record Dance of Death. Every one of their albums is like a child, an entity connected to but autonomous from its siblings to be esteemed for its worth and not its relative value. Although this isn't their best work, it's still an Iron Maiden album which at its worst would be better than most "metal" releases today. Yet even with its manifestation of great metal music, "A Matter of Life and Death" remains accessible for fans who listen mostly outside of the genre, opening the eyes of many in our generation!

If you can pry yourselves away from the music played over the airwaves by your local radio station or delivered every Thursday night while watching Gre's Anatomy, pick up this album. It may not be what you listen to normally, but it may very well surprise you and open your eyes up to an entirely different genre which is often underestimated and misunderstood. Now go forth and bask in the glory of the mighty metal behemoth that is Iron Maiden.



# What's Your Favorite YouTube Video?



**"Where da Gold At? Leprechaun sighting in Mobile, Alabama."**



**"The Juggernat Video."**



**"America's Chances in the Next World Cup." A guy corner kicks the ball and it bounces off the goalpost, knocking the goalie unconscious."**



**"RapCat"- It's a cat that raps for Checkers."**



**"Beyonce's 'Lose My Breath' video."**

-Larua Pilati,  
Freshman

-Colin McGlynn,  
Sophomore

-Matt Williard,  
Freshman

-Paul Morris,  
Freshman

-Lizzie Robey,  
Sophomore

## "Dazzle" Shines At UMW

By ESTHER LEE  
Staff Writer

Tom Somma's enthusiasm for the new exhibit at the Ridderhof Gallery is infectious. "Dazzle" is one of a four part cross-cultural series on loan from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts (VMFA).

"It's not something that happens everyday," Somma said.

Each of the exhibits highlights a theme and it's relationships to various cultures: "Feast"—food and art, "Speed"—movement and expression in art pieces, "Mystery"—use of symbols to draw emotion, and finally, "Dazzle"—a look at how objects of precious stones and metal transformed their wearers and made them larger than life.

The exhibit literally does "dazzle," from the second one walks into the gallery, as statues, sculptures and objects glitter from every corner of the room. One of the most interesting aspects of the show, is that there are objects from a wide range of time periods and different cultures.

Visitors see art from all corners of the world and travel back and forth through time periods. The silver engraved toilette set from Europe, fly-whisks made of gilded silver in the shape of peacock feather from eighteenth century India, jewelry from ancient Greece, Africa and South America are only examples of the variety of objects on display.

One of the greatest things about the exhibit being at UMW, according to Somma, is that it provides a great chance, especially for the students of UMW and residents of Fredericksburg, to be able to see something they would otherwise have to travel to Washington D.C., or to the VMFA in Richmond to see.

He also expressed hopes that most, if not all students and residents will take advantage of having "Dazzle" so close. It will be showing at Ridderhof Martin Gallery until December 8 and is open to the public Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery will also be hosting Gallery Talk with Dr. Mitchell Merling, the Paul Mellon Curator and head of the department of European art at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts on Thursday, October 5.

Also at the gallery, are reproductions of Georgia O'Keefe's sketches of nature based abstract art. Her works provide a glimpse into another facet of art—the birth of modern American abstract.

**"Dazzle," part of the "LOOK HERE" series at the Ridderhof Gallery, on display until December 8. Open 10-4 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-4 Saturday, Sunday.**



A piece by Alphonse Mucha is on display in the Ridderhof Gallery.

Esther Lee/Bullet

## Bullet Hits

By ANDY DRAKE  
Staff Writer

### The Top 5 Greatest Film Sequels That I've Never Seen

#### "Die Hard 2: Die Harder":

I think we can all agree that Die Hard was a totally awesome movie. There's no way trapping Bruce Willis in a skyscraper filled with German terrorists led by a guy named Hans Gruber could be anything but. I don't know why I never saw the sequel since the title clearly states that it is "Harder" than the original. I hate it when sequels completely rip off the plot of the original so it's a good thing the terrorists are after an airport instead of a skyscraper this time. The war on terror would be so much cooler if we had Bruce Willis stopping people at airports instead of regular cops. If that's not reason enough to check this one out then consider the fact that it's directed by Hollywood legend Renny Harlin, director of such timeless masterpieces as Cutthroat Island, Deep Blue Sea, Driven and Exorcist: the Beginning.

#### "Charles Angels: Full Throttle":

I don't remember much about the original Charles Angels movie other than odd guest appearances from Tom Green and Marty McFly's dad from Back to the Future. Based on the trailer alone, Full Throttle must be far superior to the original. First of all replacing Bill Murray with Bernie Mac was totally the right move. Nothing says funny like Bernie in a wet suit complaining about the sand in his butt. Introducing Demi Moore as a gun toting ex-Angel is also a stroke of genius. I'm glad she was able to find a project well suited to her amazing acting talents.

#### "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2":

I think the real problem with the first Blair Witch was all that shaky camera, first person nonsense. I really like it when a sequel looks at all the problems of the original and takes steps to fix them. Hiring well known actors like Kim Director, Jeffrey Donovan and Erica Leerhsen is definitely a step in the right direction since they always bring an air of class to every project they're involved in. Plus I can never get enough of that scary stick/doll/person thing.

#### "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift":

For all the awesome stunts, cars and especially acting in the first two "Fast and the Furious" movies, they were both missing an extremely important element: Zachary Ty Bryan. I really can't stand to sit through the original films anymore without wondering where the son from Home Improvement is (the one that's not Jonathan Taylor Thomas). If you ask me, Zachary Ty Bryan could make any movie better. Oh yeah, I hear there's also cars and racing and stuff if you're into that kind of thing.

#### "Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde":

It only took 64 years but we finally got a suitable remake of the Frank Capra classic "Mr. Smith goes to Washington." Who better to reprise the James Stewart role than Academy Award Winner Reese Witherspoon? Elle Woods was by far the funniest character to appear on film since the last "Clueless" knockoff. I'm glad to see the good folks over at MGM have decided to keep the character alive and kicking. If there's one thing this world needs, it's more Chihuahuas in pink sweaters.



# Emerson To Stay At UMW

*Pulitzer-Winning Professor Will Remain At UMW*

By KATRINA PEREZ  
Staff Writer

April 2006 was the beginning major changes in Claudia Emerson's life. As an associate English professor at the University of Mary Washington, she received the Pulitzer Prize for her book "Late Wife" and a portion of the \$5 million dollar endowment this past May; since then, questions have been circulating about whether or not Emerson will stay at UMW or leave to teach at another institution. As of the present date Emerson has no intentions of leaving UMW.

"I think it is unfortunate that journalists think that the bottom line to me receiving this endowment is all about money—it's not," Emerson said. "Talking about money is rude and distasteful. Journalists don't realize that there are some questions that are personal—my salary is one of those: it's personal. You can quote me on that."

The endowment money that Emerson received is being used to finance her pay raise and the time it will take for her to create more creative works of literature. Since her achievements, Emerson has received a \$50,000 pay raise; she now earns \$100,066 a year.

"I feel very honored and relieved that I received this award," Emerson said.

Rosemary Barra, the faculty dean of the University of Mary Washington, explained the endowment works by investing the \$5 million principal and accruing the interest. The accrued interest is the portion awarded to pay the endowed chair. The principal is never depleted.

Arabelle Arrington donated the money. Arrington graduated UMW in 1941 and has been involved with many philanthropic endeavors at the University. Arrington's donation is the largest gift in UMW history. Endowments are typically granted by alumni who donate the money to the University's foundation. The foundation then invests the money.



Associate Professor Claudia Emerson won the Pulitzer Prize in April of this year.

Receiving an endowment does come with conditions: one of them is the pressure to create more literary works.

"The endowment allows a reduced teaching load and an increase in salary that is used to finance the endowed chair," Barra said. The free time that the endowment has provided Emerson has allowed her more time to create new pieces of poetry.

Fortunately, Emerson uses the work ethic she has acquired as a distance runner to help her manage time and maintain the physical strength and mental clarity to create another work.

Running is a mental release that allows creative ideas to bubble up.

"I have to have a pen and paper everywhere I go; although, running can make having those things a little difficult," Emerson said.

Emerson's happiest time in her life was shared by one of the most difficult: the death of her only brother

several weeks after she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

Stricken by the feelings of loss, Emerson refrained from working on creative writings this past summer. Fortunately, Emerson has taken the time to continue running and focus her resurgence of creative energy to write more pieces at UMW.

"The thing is that I just finished writing another book of poetry after I received the Pulitzer," Emerson said. "I don't teach as many classes, but the smaller class sizes allow me more time with my students."

Emerson has been inundated by local and national media in her recent success, which has had its negative aspects, but her time as a runner and her creativity has led to the near completion of another work.

Emerson's teaching load has gone from leading four classes four times a week to teaching two classes twice a week.

"I am still expected to be professionally active; the endowment allows me to accept more speaking and teaching engagements," Emerson said.

Emerson said that it is terrifying to be under scrutiny but credits her mentor, whom she prefers to keep private, for giving her the wisdom and the perspective to enjoy her accomplishments.

## Stolen Money Not Stopping Cheap Seats

By RACHEL NANIA  
Staff Writer

Cheap Seats, the University of Mary Washington's film committee that shows movies on campus to students for \$1, has had a late start this year. Usually the club begins to show movies to students at the beginning of the semester, but this year they did not show any movies until the weekend of Sept. 15.

According to senior co-chair of Cheap Seats, Julie Castanien, the delay is due to getting the club organized and has nothing to do with the robbery that took place over the summer.

This past summer, a cash-box containing about \$100 was stolen from the Cheap Seats office in Office of Student Activities and Community Service. According to Castanien, construction was going on over the summer in OSACS, and all the doors to all of the offices were constantly open.

"It could have been anyone," Castanien said. "We don't even know when it was taken since construction was going on for a while."

According to Castanien, they did not find the person responsible for the stolen money, and there is no continuing investigation.

"Having money stolen is frustrating and upsetting, but it's not something that is going to set us back too much," Castanien said. "Cheap Seats is doing well enough that we will be OK. The only problem is that it might be hard getting people change for their dollar."

Despite the delay in showing movies to the whole campus this semester, Cheap Seats did show *Failure to Launch* and *Mission Impossible III* during freshman orientation week, and, according to Castanien, had a decently sized audience.

"I like the idea of new movies on campus and I would go to more this year if one that interests me is being shown, freshman Jessica Wallace, who attended the Cheap Seats movies during freshman orientation, said. "It gives everyone something to do and a place to

hang out."

Unlike last year, when the movies were shown in Combs Hall and Monroe Hall, Cheap Seats is moving back to Dodd Auditorium for most weekends.

According to Castanien, Cheap Seats did not show movies in Dodd Auditorium last year, mainly because it was newly renovated and they were trying to protect it.

There were also a lot of other events planned in Dodd that prevented Cheap Seats from using it on the weekends.

This year the club is working with Doug Noble, the new director of Dodd Auditorium, and so far have not run into any problems with him.



"We are still enforcing strict rules to respect and protect the auditorium," Castanien said. "There is no food and no drink, so don't bring it. We have to keep it out of there."

In addition to showing weekend movies, Cheap Seats is also helping out other clubs on campus by co-sponsoring some events this semester. On Sept. 19, the club will co-sponsor Class Council for the traditional drive in movie.

"[Cheap Seats] was completely helpful with the whole process," said sophomore Patrick Whelan, executive vice president of Class Council. "They are so connected with the companies behind the rights to purchase the rights to show the movies, that class council gets them to purchase the rights. In return, we put their name on some of the publicity."

Cheap Seats is also looking into showing a movie about India for the Asian Student Association's celebration later in the semester.

No movies will be shown the weekend of Sept. 22, but Cheap Seats will resume the weekend of Sept. 29 and will be showing *Pirates of the Caribbean II* and *X-Men III - The Last Stand*.

However, unlike in past years, they will not be showing a matinee. "[Matinees] compete too much with other events going on throughout the day, especially this year with the presidential inauguration," Castanien said.

## Frawley Addresses Community

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institution needs to look more like the world around us," he said.

Frawley's proposals will include developing more international programs and exchange opportunities, as well as programs that target students from low-income and disadvantaged backgrounds, encouraging them to pursue an education.

Senior and Student Government Association President Jay Sinha approves of the president's approach to the University's lack of diversity. "One of the key tenets in President Frawley's speech was the increased strategy for improving diversity in all aspects at Mary Washington," he said.

"He's only been here a short time but already in short time he's made an impact and I can see him make an impact in the future. What he outlined in the speech was very powerful," said Sinha.

According to University officials, the minority enrollment for freshmen this year was just over 11 percent.

Frawley's plans to create a more diverse population applies not just to students, but for faculty as well. "I would challenge the 15:1 [student to teacher ratio] program to be rethought in terms of UMW's needing to be ahead of the pedagogical curve," he said, and raised the possibility of the school hiring professors in subjects such as Chinese and biophysics.

"I am pleased that President Frawley is taking the time to meet with and listen to students, faculty and staff regarding their impressions of Mary Washington and to get ideas about the direction that the campus community would like to see Mary Washington go in the future," said Associate Professor of Psychology David Kolar, who also served on the presidential selection committee.

With the University's new \$80 million budget, Frawley described the school's financial state as "solid." The school received a \$22 million state appropriation, which is a 35 percent increase over the last allocation and largest percentage increase in the state.

Frawley also noted the school's strong standing, mentioning its sixth place ranking among southern institutions in the Universities—Master's category in the upcoming *U.S. News and World Report*. To improve on this ranking and attract more students, Frawley proposed updating the University's undergraduate degree program, which he described as "pretty conventional." He would like to implement more undergraduate research, living learning communities and global study.

He went on to speak about the University's retention and graduation rates. Based on statistics from the entering 2003 class, UMW has approximately an 87 percent retention rate and a 76 percent graduation rate.

"If you study these figures and related ones closely and over time, and look at other measures you will note a relatively constant performance," said Frawley.

Though he feels these figures are comparable to other public liberal arts colleges, he wants to see first to second year retention rates increase by five to seven percent, and second to third year rates by 10 percent. He also added, "We need to recruit students more strategically and effectively in our traditional areas and new ones."

Throughout his address, Frawley made comparative references to other state universities such as George Mason, Christopher Newport and James Madison. Proving his competitive spirit, Frawley said he would like to see the University surpass these schools and rank among schools such as Wesleyan, Colgate and Davidson.

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# Viewpoints

## Sexclimations

### Casual Sex, Anyone?

By Dan Ceo, Photography Editor



I think it is safe to say that we all love having sex.

While only a handful of animals have casual sex, such

as dolphins and penguins, every animal on the face of the earth requires sexual activity to continue its species.

Fortunately, we are also members of the animal kingdom in the category of animals that practice casual sex. So, it really pains me to hear someone use the term 'whore' or 'slut' in a negative context.

I think what people really mean to say is "there is a person who enjoys having sex." How can you insult someone who enjoys something that everyone enjoys?

In reality, by calling someone a whore, you are just denying your nature as a human being.

Seriously folks, sex is a good thing, if you are smart about it. If there is someone who has sex with multiple partners without protection, sure, go ahead and call them a whore, because that is just dumb.

Or, instead of whore, call them dumb.

It is a real shame that somewhere along the process of human evolution we decided that an act, one of the basic functions of every animal, is somehow a terrible or sinful activity.

I hate to generalize, but it seems to be an inherent female tendency to become attached to another person.

So I suppose the idea of a "slutty" girl, who enjoys spending smaller amounts of time with multiple guys, is against the norm and receives criticism from other girls. But, I applaud the

slutty ones for breaking out of the traditional female mold.

Life is too short to spend what are very possibly the best years of our lives attached to the hip of another human being.

A friend of mine once used the term 'serial monogamist' in describing a type of person, and the more I think about it, the more I like the term. This refers to a rather common breed of person that has a tendency to jump from one serious relationship to another.

Despite having spent months or even years with that person, once the relationship ends, which it inevitably will, they seem to be in a new one almost immediately.

A good friend of mine from high school falls into this category so well that she's been engaged three times, and every once in a while, when I happen to catch her in one of her brief periods of being single, she seems almost lost without a guy to hang onto.

The basic message of my article is this: do whatever the hell you feel like doing. If casual sex is what you enjoy, go for it; maybe you will settle down one day, maybe not.

Do not let others call you a whore, because really, you are just getting more ass than they are.

If you are the type of person that has to be in a relationship all the time, go ahead and do that, but just because you do things one way, does not mean you can insult someone who has a different approach to life.

*Dan and Elz do not agree on this issue. Look forward to Elz's counterpoint next week. Two weeks from now, we hope to run your response to these columns. So, put your thinking cap on and take notes. E-mail umwbulet@gmail.com. We will not print names.*

## Tiers To You, Kid!

By Tierney Plumb, Associate Editor

It is that time of year. The desire to upkeep your dorm room, furnished with Ikea swivel chairs and fresh Jersey sheets back in August, is dwindling.

You realize four weeks worth of laundry piles up fast and slowly engulfs floor space.

A funny smell starts to rise from a sink overflowing with beer and tuna cans.

RAs realize this, and hall inspections can come at the most inopportune times.

Mine came at the worst—the day my friend Jenna slammed my Virginia Hall door shut and our mirror shattered, right next to where a box of detergent had overturned and left what resembled coke lines on our carpet.

She stepped into our room (well, stepped over glass into our room), literally gasped and wrote us up for violating dorm fire and health codes.

I guess she had the right idea, seeing as I spilt tomato soup all over the notice later that day.

Step one: trash your dinky trash cans and invest in a substantial, Oscar-sized can. That way you will not be trucking small CVS bags filled with trash to the hall bathroom every other day.

Step two: do not be afraid to yell at your roommates.

I had no problem confronting my



roommate Liz about her empty Snapple bottle she hawked loogies into and kept sitting on the desk during her stint with mono. The cause of her sickness?

Probably the mold spores circulating in our room.

For those of you in a suite, make a rotating schedule of who will clean the bathroom.

A black ring around the toilet bowl or enough hair stuck to the shower tiles to make a weave signals it is probably time for some Scrub and Bubble action.

After washing off in your new and improved bathroom, do not stop there.

Hang up that towel—or else you are basically drying off your body with a dirty carpet.

Eating Easy Mac at 1 a.m. makes for doing dishes unlikely, but suck it up and scrub.

No one wants a relapse of roaches in Randolph.

The weekend is full of free time to get your act together and tidy up—especially if you are expecting late-night company.

Trust me, kids, nothing kills the mood like tripping over a wet towel.

*Need advice? That's what I'm here for. Write to tplumb3pg@umw.edu.*



Tierney Plumb/Bullet

**Tiers' sink in Virginia Hall her freshman year.**



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**THE TRIP** - Leaving from Dulles International Airport in Washington on May 15, the group will fly to London for a five-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend five days in Paris, three days in Vienna, three days in Venice, and five days in Rome. There will be four days for travel between London and Paris (by train via the Channel under the English Channel), Paris and Vienna (by train through Munich and the Alps), Vienna and Venice (by bus through the Alps) and Venice and Rome (also by bus). The group will return to Washington from Stockholm on June 9.

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**COSTS** - Excluding the tuition for a six-credit course, the cost per student will be \$4,800. This fee includes all costs for airfare, lodging and breakfasts, one-day excursions, and most costs for intra city transportation and admission to museums and cultural sites.

**QUESTIONS?** - For further details, attend the Study Abroad Fair September 29 in the Great Hall or our information meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Monroe 202 on Wednesday, September 27. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore or Mr. Kramer (at extensions 1588 or 1495 respectively). The deadline for participation is October 4.

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# UMW Crushes Gallaudet, 9-0



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Freshman Allison DiPippa pulls past a Gallaudet defender in Monday's 9-0 blowout. Freshman Molly McCluskey led the Eagles with three goals.

## Eagles Soccer Hits Stride

*Eagles Extend Streak, Still Undefeated*

By JONATHAN WIGGINTON  
Staff Writer

When you make the opposing team turn on themselves, you know you're doing something right.

The University of Mary Washington men's soccer team crushed Greensboro College not only physically, but psychologically Saturday. The Eagles' offensive attacks and stifling defense had Greensboro players talking to themselves, questioning their coaches and yelling at one another as UMW captured a decisive 6-0 win.

Although it had rained steadily the night before, the field was ready in time for the game. After almost two weeks without a home game, UMW stepped out onto the turf ready to impress the home crowd.

The Eagles came into Saturday's game with a perfect 4-0 record, in comparison to Greensboro's 1-3 record.

UMW started the season strong and were looking to extend their winning streak to five games after defeating the likes of Gettysburg and Randolph Macon.

The fans didn't disappoint, cheering with every hustle play, jeering when the opposing team faltered, and providing support whenever needed.

For the majority of the contest, the Eagles controlled the ball. Attacking frequently and quickly, the men kept the opposing defense on their toes. Although Greensboro scored first in the 28th minute, the Eagles countered shortly thereafter with a goal of their own by senior co-captain Tommy Park.

UMW head coach Roy Gordon was proud of Park's performance.

"Tommy plays hard for 90 minutes," he said. "He's our engine."

Park wasn't the only Eagle to connect with the net. With time running out in the first half, recently subbed-in sophomore forward Darien Ruggles knocked a powerful cross into the back of the net, giving the Eagles a 2-1 advantage at the end of the first half.

Going into halftime, the visitors seemed demoralized after allowing Ruggles' goal with only three minutes remaining.

In the second half, the Eagles left no room for Greensboro to get back in the game. After Greensboro tied the game at two five minutes into the half, the UMW men orchestrated a barrage of goals against the team from North Carolina.

Freshman Ryan Snyder scored once while junior Vincent Kooijman added two goals in

the waning minutes of the game, his first two of the season. One of them was a picturesque header set up by sophomore Tait Keenan.

A controversial call by the referee gave Park an opportunity to add to his goal total with a penalty kick in the 22nd minute.

"I just picked a spot and made sure to knock it hard," Park said.

Park is now the second leading scorer on the team with five goals, trailing only freshman Snyder who has seven.

When the horn sounded, the Eagles had captured a decisive 6-2 victory over Greensboro.

Although the Eagles had a relatively easy time winning Saturday, UMW head coach Roy Gordon put the game in perspective.

"Greensboro is better than what they're showing," he said.

According to Gordon, Greensboro was fatigued due to a lack of depth in their roster, which contributed to their loss.

Mary Washington had no such trouble, often subbing in three players at a time in hopes of resting the starters.

Overall Gordon was pleased with his team's performance.

"You can't complain when you score six goals," he said.

Despite the win, Park was disappointed with certain aspects of UMW's play. According to him, the Eagles were "not intense enough." Park also thought Greensboro's goals were "soft."

However, aside from a rough few minutes at the start of each half, UMW continued to play well.

The Eagles continued their streak yesterday when they defeated St. Mary's College of Maryland 3-0. The Seahawks came into Wednesday's game 1-3 with its only win against Frostburg State University.

Snyder scored once again for UMW to start the Eagles' offensive run. Kooijman and junior Luke Hostetter tacked on two more goals to capture the win.

On the defensive end, junior Greg Savage recorded three saves in goal for the Eagles to St. Mary's five.

UMW had 14 shots and four corner kicks in their sixth straight win on the season.

**Next Game: Goucher  
Saturday at Goucher  
2 p.m.**

By MARIE PURKERT  
Staff Writer

If nothing else, the women's soccer CAC opener Monday against Gallaudet University gave the Eagles a few extra hours of shooting practice.

The Eagles bombarded Gallaudet goalie Amelia Palmer with shot after shot while UMW sophomores Laura McCarthy and Kate Connolly took turns standing idly in goal.

By the end of the game, Palmer had faced the firing squad 48 times. McCarthy and Connolly could have taken the day off, with zero shots from the Bison.

Thanks to goals or assists from nine different players, the Eagles won 9-0 over Gallaudet in a real team effort.

Sophomore Hannah Pearson was pleased with her team's performance, but put the win in perspective.

"I'm feeling pretty optimistic for the upcoming CAC games," Pearson said. "Gallaudet is probably the weakest of teams in our conference so it wasn't the greatest of tests for us. It felt nice to be scoring goals for a change, however."

The Eagles more than made up for their recent drought on offense. Sophomore Katie Patchett scored within the first two minutes of the game on an assist from junior Margaret Vaccaro.

Freshman Katelyn Shank netted her first collegiate goal off an assist from freshman Allison DiPippa just minutes after Patchett, allowing the Eagles to take a 2-0 lead only ten minutes into the game.

Six minutes later, Pearson scored off an assist from Patchett, who then scored just nine minutes later, increasing the Eagles' lead to four.

Freshman Kate Parvin and freshman Molly McCluskey added their names to the scorers list, with two and three goals respectively.

The Eagles, who are currently 2-4-1 after Monday's win, struggled this season to find the goal with four shutouts.

According to Pearson, UMW had not envisioned dropping several games early in the season.

"We definitely didn't start the season the way we had hoped, with those disappointing losses," she said.

Despite the rocky start, the Eagles have begun to pull themselves together.

“It felt nice to be scoring goals for a change...”

— Sophomore  
Hannah Pearson

"We've been working hard and have been readjusting our play, so hopefully we will continue to improve and get the results we want," Pearson said.

The Eagles made many adjustments Monday, hitting the field like a new team.

UMW not only hit the boards, but garnered 10 corner kicks to Gallaudet's none.

Palmer recorded 15 saves for Gallaudet in an exhausting tenure in goal.

Despite dominating on the field, the Eagles were not without mistakes, receiving 11 offside calls.

According to Pearson, the offside calls were for the most part a result of Gallaudet's pace.

"The reason for the offside calls were that Gallaudet left us a lot of space up front, which we weren't used to so we didn't adjust as quickly as we should of," she said.

Monday's confidence boost gave UMW their second win of the season, allowing the younger players to get their feet wet and produce on offense.

The Eagles will remain at home for their next game today against Goucher before hitting the road for two more CAC match-ups.

**Next Game: Goucher  
Today at UMW  
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# Sports

## Eagles Earn Third OT Victory

*Field Hockey Defeats Back-To-Back Opponents After Regulation*



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Senior goalie Katherine Brown makes a diving save during Friday's 2-1 win over Washington College in double overtime. UMW finally captured the win when sophomore Sarah Pierson converted a penalty stroke into a goal. The Eagles went on to defeat Franklin & Marshall Sunday, once again in overtime.

By BRYAN MULL  
Staff Writer

Some teams get nervous when the game goes into overtime. Other teams get tired as the minutes pile up past regulation.

The University of Mary Washington field hockey team exhibited neither of those faults in their 2-1 double-overtime victory over Washington College on Friday, bringing their record to 3-2 on the season.

The Eagles outlasted their opponents from Washington College to earn their second overtime victory in three games.

The Eagles dispatched York College of Pennsylvania in overtime 1-0 last week while needing a second extra period to defeat the visiting Shorewomen of Washington College on Friday.

Sophomore midfielder Sarah Pierson netted two goals for the Eagles, including the game winner off a penalty stroke with 8:12 remaining in the second overtime.

A foul in front of the goal after a short corner for the Eagles set up Pierson with a chance to win the game for Mary Washington.

"I was exhausted and really wanted to get the game over," Pierson said, who played almost all 91 minutes of the contest. "I was practicing the shot before the game and I was confident I could put it away."

Her confidence paid off as she looped a high shot over the right shoulder of Shorewomen's goalie, freshman Elena Nicholoff.

Eagles' goalie senior Katherine Brown lauded Pierson for her goal.

"There are few things as dramatic as an overtime win by penalty stroke," she said.

Though most of the dramatics came in the final period of the game, the Eagles set the tone early for what was to be a hard fought victory. For most of the first period both teams were

scoreless.

Washington College threatened soon after the starting whistle. They were given a short corner but were not able to get a shot off as the Eagles' defense swarmed.

Junior defender Maureen McGee helped shut down the right side of the field early, and thwarted numerous attempts by the Washington College attack to advance the ball or send a cross in front of the net.

McGee and the rest of her teammates on defense held Washington College to only five shots for the game, halting their offensive attacks.

The Eagles controlled most of the action throughout the first period. For a solid 12 minutes they kept the pressure on the Shorewomen defense.

With 17 minutes remaining in the period, sophomore Alison Weckstein ripped the first shot on net for Mary Washington but was denied by Nicholoff.

The Shorewomen countered, but lost possession and UMW sent the ball up the field.

Freshman forward Chelsea Brown brought the ball up the right side of the field then shuffled a pass to sophomore Amy Santella.

Santella took over from there, slipping a pass to Pierson. Pierson snuck the ball past Washington College's keeper for the 1-0 Eagle lead.

Washington College came back aggressively but was unable to even up the score before halftime.

Most of the second half looked just like the first. The Eagles kept the heat on Nicholoff, who picked up 15 of her 18 saves after halftime. Despite constant pressure, they were not able to extend their lead.

This caught up to the Eagles when Shorewoman forward sophomore Amy Spadanuta made a run past several Eagle

defenders and laced home a tying goal with six minutes remaining.

However, Pierson was pleased with the way her team responded.

"We were kind deflated after the goal," she said. "But we refocused and we came back fighting."

Katherine Brown agreed.

"I was very confident," she said. "We are in shape and we have heart, talent and

Alone on defense, Katherine Brown kept her cool and made a game saving stop.

"If the other team gets a fast break you must stay calm and think what is best to do depending on how many people are running at you," Katherine Brown said.

As both teams prepped for a second 15 minute overtime period, Eagles head coach Dana Hall was not nervous.

"I knew we were well conditioned and had worked hard," she said. "I had confidence we would pull out the win."

The Eagles picked up where they left off in the second overtime, peppering Nicholoff with another five shots.

Hall was impressed with the constant pressure in the period.

"We attacked well in the second OT and were able to get a couple of corners," she said.

The final corner of the game led to Pierson's penalty stroke goal which sent the Shorewomen home with a loss.

After sending the corner in, Weckstein fired in a shot which was deflected. Then she went in for the rebound in traffic.

As Washington College defenders swarmed a penalty was called which gave the Eagles the deciding stroke.

Upon seeing the call, Hall felt confident the Eagles had the game won.

"With a stroke, as long as the ball is on net, there is a 99 percent chance it's going in," she said.

Hall cited solid play on both ends of the field, especially strong efforts from Pierson and freshman midfielder Jaci Marshall for Mary Washington's third win of the season.

Pierson was pleased the Eagles' teamwork.

"We passed really well today and that really opened things up," she said.

Washington College fell to 0-4 on the season after Friday's loss while Mary Washington gets set for its next three games, all of which are on the road.

“There are few things as dramatic as an overtime win by penalty stroke.”

— Senior Katherine Brown

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determination.”

While the Shorewomen led the Eagles in penalty corners 14-11, UMW was able to send in more shots than their counterparts from Chestertown, Md. This pressure on the net was especially evident in the overtime periods.

Mary Washington stormed out in the first overtime and looked to end the game quickly. A two-on-one breakaway by senior forward Jena Elliott and Weckstein was only thwarted by a nice stop by the goalie.

The Eagles were able to generate five shots in both overtimes, but none were able to find the back of the net in the first extra frame.

As the final seconds of the first overtime ticked away two Washington College players found themselves streaking toward the goal.

Next Game:

Today

@ Bridgewater College  
4:30 p.m.

## Upcoming Events

Sept. 21 - Women's soccer vs. Goucher, 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Lynchburg, 7 p.m.

Sept. 26 - Field Hockey vs. Catholic, 4:30 p.m.



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MVP sophomore  
Kelley Hueber

## Team of the Week

Volleyball won the Guetle Invitational Championship Saturday, defeating Messiah, Catholic and Trinity.